

E.A. MACDOWELL, COMPOSER, DIES AT HOME HERE

Failing Health Forced Him to
Quit Work at Columbia
Two Years Ago.

Edward Alexander MacDowell, the composer, died in his apartment at the Westminster Hotel, Irving place and Sixteenth street, at 8 o'clock last night. At his bedside were his wife and his parents, Thomas F. and Frances M. MacDowell, three other relatives and the attending physician, Dr. L. L. Danforth, No. 49 West Fifty-second street.

Mr. MacDowell, who was professor of music at Columbia University from 1895 to 1904, had been in failing health for the last two years. He returned to this city from his country residence at Peterboro, N. H., last November.

Prof. MacDowell was born in this city Dec. 18, 1861. He studied music in Paris from 1876 to 1879, and for the two years following at Frankfurt-on-Main. In 1880 the honorary degree of Musical Doctor was conferred on him at Princeton University, and by the University of Pennsylvania in 1902.

In addition to teaching in Columbia, he taught the piano at Darmstadt Conservatory from 1881 to 1884, and at Wiesbaden during the following four years, and in Boston from 1885 to 1890, when he came to New York.

He was director of the Mendelssohn Glee Club from 1896 to 1898, and was President of the American Society of Musicians and Composers, 1897-1898. He was a member of the American Institute of Art and Letters, and was its Vice-President in 1894. He was a member of the American Academy at Rome, Italy, and of the Academy of Arts and Letters.

Mr. MacDowell's orchestral compositions are frequently heard in European concert halls; his piano concertos are played by many of the world's leading pianists, while his piano writings are generally esteemed for their originality and true musical worth. The same thing is true of many of his songs.

A movement for the raising of a MacDowell Memorial Fund has been in progress for some time, and several thousand dollars have been raised by subscription and by the giving of "MacDowell concerts."

4,000 MOBILISTS SPARK AND DANCE

Speaker Alludes to Them as
Teddy Bears at Their
Sixth Annual Ball.

Four thousand automobilists danced at the Grand Central Palace last night at the sixth annual ball of the employees of the New York Transportation Company. Herbert H. Vreeland, Richard W. Meade, Philip T. Dodge, Henry Sanderson and assemblyman Ezra P. Prentice were among the guests.

The chauffeurs were allowed to as they bore in the speechmaking. It was recalled by one of the orators that the first arrest in this city for electric speeding was on May 29, 1899. The victim was Jacob German, twenty-six years old, who was taken in at Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue. He was accused of operating his hansom at twelve miles an hour. The limit at that time was eight miles an hour.

DIPHTHERIA RAGES IN A REFORMATORY

540 Prisoners in Crowded New
Jersey Institution Imper-
illed by Epidemic.

Twenty-one inmates are suffering with diphtheria in the New Jersey Reformatory at Rahway, where there are now 540 prisoners crowded in quarters intended to accommodate only 350. New cases have been developing at the rate of one or two a day, and the situation has become so serious that the State Board of Health has sent its own physicians to aid in combating the disease.

Lack of facilities for isolating patients has greatly complicated the situation. The crowded condition of the reformatory is due to political quarrels. A recent report made by an investigating committee condemned the overcrowding and predicted just such an epidemic.

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KILLED JUST AS HE FOUND WORK; BABES HUNGRY

For Days Dillon Had Gone
Without Food That Big
Family Might Not.

The body of John Dillon, thirty-eight, who sustained fatal injuries in a fall from a Brooklyn trolley early yesterday morning, is lying to-day in the front room of his home, a story-and-a-half cottage, situated in a ravine near Rochester avenue and Rutland road, Brooklyn.

His widow and seven children, the eldest fifteen, huddled around the coffin and refused to be comforted. As if to emphasize the desolation of the surroundings, the snow drifted about the house and neighbors who called to sympathize took turns clearing a path to the street.

Circumstances surrounding Dillon's death and the destitute condition in which he left his family are peculiarly distressing. He was a plumber's helper and worked steadily until he was laid off about two months ago. He walked the streets day after day trying to find employment, but was unsuccessful. The little money his wife had put by didn't last long with nine mouths to feed, and for the last few days the parents have denied themselves food that the children might have nourishment.

There was great rejoicing in the Dillon home on Tuesday night when the father came home and reported that he had got a job for the following day with a promise of steady work later on. Dillon worked all Wednesday, and when the boss asked him if he would like to work until midnight, he jumped at the chance to make a little extra money. Mrs. Dillon worried as the evening wore on and her husband failed to return. Tim, the oldest of the children, had been sent to the gate several times to see if there was any sign of his father, but saw nothing.

Tim reached the street in time to see the ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital come clanging along and stop a couple of hundred yards away from the house. The little fellow forced his way through the crowd just as the injured man was lifted into the ambulance. He recognized his father's hat in the road way. Then he ran home and broke the news to his mother. Dillon died on the way to the hospital.

It is after midnight, said Mrs. Dillon: "run out and take another look. If you don't see him we'll go to bed and pray for the best."

STRIKES OUT OF DATE.
Union Men Denounce Them, Also
Boycotts and the Label.

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—Delegates in the Detroit Federation of Labor yesterday denounced strikes as out of date and the boycott and label as ineffectual, these things collectively being characterized as "an old broken down wagon not equal to the load, that union labor wanted it to carry."

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COAL UP FIFTY CENTS A TON ON STORM'S ACCOUNT

Dealers Raise Price and Say
There Will Be No
April Reduction.

The retail coal dealers to-day advanced the price of domestic sizes of anthracite coal fifty cents a ton, the increased price to remain in force until traffic conditions become normal again.

A dealer, speaking of the advance, had this to say:

"The advance is made in accordance with the notices sent out by the dealers in November, to the effect that no advance would be made on Dec. 1, as had been done for several years past, but that an advance would only be made to cover the extra cost of delivery. In case there should be a heavy snow storm and the streets should become impassable.

"Extra horses were required to deliver coal to-day; hence the advance in the price of coal. As soon as conditions become normal again, the former price will go into effect."

Early in November the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in conjunction with the coal dealers, sent out circulars, advising householders to lay in their winter supply of coal while the weather conditions were favorable.

Instead of reducing the price of anthracite coal 50 cents a ton April 1, as for a number of years has been the custom, the coal interests, it is said to-day, contemplate maintaining the present price.

An official of one of the companies declared the cost of mining coal is becoming so great that a reduction would not be justified. Also that the plan of reducing the price April 1 and advancing it at the rate of 10 cents a month until the winter price is reached, caused buyers to hold back and come with a rush April 1.

It is after midnight, said Mrs. Dillon: "run out and take another look. If you don't see him we'll go to bed and pray for the best."

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\$100,000 TO AID CHICAGO'S ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED

Leading Men of City Raising
Charity Fund—March Leader
Demands Jury Trial.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Plans to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the relief of the unemployed in Chicago were made at a meeting of twenty-four of the most prominent men in the city yesterday. Practically every industry in the city was represented, as well as all the large clubs, commercial organizations and charitable associations. Before the meeting adjourned several thousand dollars were pledged and the work of organization will be taken up at once.

David R. Forgan, President of the Chicago Association of Commerce, is temporary chairman of the general committee. All the money required will be dispensed through existing charitable organizations.

The speakers who appeared before the committee estimated the number of unemployed in Chicago at between 80,000 and 90,000.

Dr. Benjamin L. Reftman, who led the march of the unemployed last night, demanded a jury trial and the case was continued until Jan. 27.

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SLOAN NOT TO HEAD KNICKERBOCKER

Presidency of Reorganized
Trust Company Not
Offered to Him.

Samuel Sloan, Secretary of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, to-day denied that he had been chosen for the presidency of the reorganized Knickerbocker Trust Company by the trustees.

"If any one could confirm such a report I ought to," said Mr. Sloan to an Evening World reporter who talked with him at the up-town office of his own trust company, No. 45 Fifth avenue.

"I never heard of such a suggestion even," he added.

The entire trustees of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, Henry C. Frick, Lewis Cass Ledyard and Thuyson T. Herrick, have not yet held a meeting. Meantime, the members of the Depositors' Committee are employed in getting up a list of new directors, which they will submit to the voting trustees within a week. The Depositors' Committee met to-day.

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KILLS SIX WITH ENGINE ESCAPING LYNCHING MOB.

BAKE, Transcaspian, Russia, Jan. 24.—In consequence of the accidental killing of some laborers by a locomotive at a suburban station of the railroad today, a mob of country of the village surrounded the engine and attempted to lynch the engineer.

To escape the fury of the excited workmen, the engineer opened the throttle of the locomotive and dashed through the crowd killing six men and wounding many others.

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**Napoleon Boots
FOR WOMEN**
PATENT COLTSKIN,
LACE; PATENT COLT-
SKIN, BUTTON; GUN
METAL CALFSKIN, LACE;
GUN METAL CALFSKIN,
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Soles. Sold in other
stores at \$3.00; our
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Clearing of 2,400 Pairs
**Women's Sample
Shoes, Flexible
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\$1.50, \$2.00 and
\$2.50 grades. **\$1.00**
at.....

These splendid shoes are made from selected Patent Coltskin and Vici Kidskin in Lace or Button; they are samples of this Winter's Styles.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 7; worth up to \$2.50; choice **\$1.00** at.....

Girls' and Misses' High Cut Napoleon Boots!
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, 11 1/2 to 2, and 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Tan Russia Calfskin, Patent Coltskin, Gun Metal Calfskin and Vici Kidskin; Lace and Button; \$2.50 Values at

\$1.50
Misses' Sample Shoes all leathers, sizes up to 2, at **\$1.00**

Men's Storm Calf Boots
Tan Russia Calf and Black Fox Calf "Waterproof" DOUBLE SOLES, **\$1.95** worth \$3.50, at

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Sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' Storm Calf Boots
EXTRA HIGH CUT. Calfskin Uppers; double solid leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2, well worth \$2.50 at

\$1.65
Men's sizes, **\$1.95**
Boys' sizes, **\$1.65**

\$1.65
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